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cut of the cold. Italy wouldn't have him, Austria refuses to receive him, and now the chances are that he will become a "diplomatic wanderer on the face of the earth." If Kelloy must be a ward of the administration, let it send him to

The whisky men of Kentucky owe the government a little over \$5,000,000 back taxes which will be due in the first of August. They don't want to pay it, and are asking Secretary Manning for a stay until congress meets. It is a good time to ask for a postponement of the payment of such back taxes. A democratic secretary of the treasury and a democratic lougress give the whisky men

A Vermont woman lately applied for a divorce, on the ground thather husband was not able to support her in the style she desired, and that she had a chance to marry a wealthy man in New York. The court held, much to the woman's disappointment, that simply getting tired of cooking and sewing on buttons and a desire to have servants and ride in a carriage, were not sufficient grounds on which a divorce could be granted. Herein the law seems to have done a great injustice to the husband. Such a woman can be easily spared from any

the state board of supervision for the public school for dependent children, Propositions have thus far been sent in by Green Bay, Stevens Point, Ripon, Milwankee, Sparta, New Liebon, La Orosse, Phillips, Fond du Lac, Oshkosb, Waupaca, Appleton and Grand Rapids. The Green Bay offer is a fine building, said to have cost \$20,000, in good repair, now used for a scotarian institution of this character, with four scres of land under cultivation; adjoining, is a good farm of eighty acres, which can be brought at a low figure. Stevens Point offers \$2,000 in each and either one tract of land 240 nores in extent, or another of 120 acres. Ripon offers either one of six different tracts of land,-four of them of 40 acres each, and one of 60; or in lieu of this, \$4,000 in cash. There seem to be good deal of rivalry among the places that want the school, and why this is so cannot be clearly understood. In reality it will be of but little benefit to any town or city, and yet the places named as having made proposition for it, have considerable feeling on the subject. The state board of supervision will visit the places above mentioned, during the early part of July, and will locate the school at such place as in their judgment offers the most desira-

A republican in Washington who has held an important position for many years, changed his political coat last fall and voted for Cleveland. He had been a Union soldier and a faithful public ser vant. He begins to feel that the political ground on which he stands is moving. He has received indirect notice that the place he holds will be wanted for another man, a democrat. He now appeals to his republican friends to use their influence in keeping him in office. One of his letters has been answered by a republican of prominence and it is interesting reading for all mugwamps who are now in office and are trembling in their boots for fear they shall be removed. There is not a sensible republican in all the land who will have any sympathy with the Washington office-holder who now seeks to retain his office through the influence of the party he so cowardly deserted last fall. If the has to a "walk the plank," it is all right. He helped to kill the goose that laid the golden egg, and must bear the consequences. The democrats want the offices, and they will have them, and reasoning from experience and common sense, they should have them, because Cioveland is a democrat and not a re-former. A man who expects anything else from the present administration will' have his expectations knocked to the

General Logan and Secretary Manning have had a plain understanding in regard to the revenue offices in Illinois. When Logan asked the secretary the other day it he intended to dismiss or retain any of the republinow in office in that state, the latter replied, "They will" be dismissed as soon as suitable men can be found to fill their places, I may as well tell you it is my purpose to make changes in all the collection distriots and other branches of the department just as rapidly as I can bring them about. The general said he found no fault with that course, but that he reserved a great many letters from fold solliers throughout the country asking liers throughout the country asking him to protest against the dismissal of other ex soldiers employed as witchment and messengers in the departments in Washington, and he wanted to know how the cabinet said: "It's all lies. I wish you would say it." Washington, and he wanted to know how he should write them. Mr. Mauning that as positively as you can print it."

Socretary Lamar, in reponse to a similar was very frank in his quotion to that put to Mr. Whitney, said; answer and simply said to "The dispatch is not true. Such stories do simply said to the general, "You can say to all these to know the name of their inventor. people that in every case dismissals ar made for cause, and you may add, it you like, that their places are invariably filled with veterans of the late war, the ouly difference being that a republican soldier

is replaced by a democratic soldier. The first-named have been carefully looked after for nearly a quarter of a century, I think it time to give others a chance." The democratic soldier, it will be noticed, however, doesn't seem, so far, to market West Milwaukee street. bave been especially favored by the present administration.

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HENDRICKS ON REFORM

THE VICE PRESIDENT BANQUETTED IN THE BAY STATE.

Where Democratic Leaders Turn Out 19 Do Him Monor-Jackson's Hickory Broom-Political Tolerance-Prac-

tient Reform at Washington.

Boston, June 26. - Not for many years have so many Democrats gathered in Boston to do honor to one man as collected Thurs-day afternoon at the Barker house to wel come Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, vice president of the United States. The dinner was given by the Bay State club, and nearly all the prominent Democratic leaders of Massachesetts were present. Although the dis-ner was set for 2 o'clock it was not until 2:30 that the company set down. Col. Charles H. Taylor, as president of the Bay State club, set at the head of the table.

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Promisent among these present were exGovernor Gaston, Col. Taylor, Congressman
Collins, Edward Avery, Charles P. Thompson, ax-Mayor Prince, Mayor O'Brien, John
Quincy Adams, Josiah C. Abbett, and mamerous state and municipal officials. At
the conclusion of the repast Col. Taylor,
president of the club pre-ented Mr. Hendricks, who was received with three
choes. After thanking the club for
the benor conferred upon him, Mr. Hendricks gave a sketch of his own work in reform while commissioner of the general
land office. He said he found the work four
years behind, and by turning years behind, and by turning out the slow conches and putting new me-There are more than a dozen towns and left the affairs of the office only for mostles that have made application to was practicable. He continued:

was practicable. He continued:

The "hickory broom" of Juckson, that represented Democrat reform, was the sentiment and emblem of the reform that of the men who had to step out there come in young and earnest fellows that were willing to do the work, so that by one general order I required that the work done at each desk should be 25 per cent, more than it had been before these non cause in and took their share readily and cheerfully and cordially, and when I left that office, hearly four years afterward, it was only four months behind in the delivery of the patents to the mon who had beingth the land. cordially, and whon I left that office, hearly four years afterward, it was only four years afterward, it was only four years afterward, it was only four mouths bobind in the delivery of the picers to the men who had bought the hand. (Applaese.) From four months, and that was as close as it was practicable to bring the work. That it thought was reform. I want to tell you another thing, gouthernen. When you men that give your votes at the electron and pay your mouth to the the search there want to make the power of the civil service can be brought about I will tell you. It is not with the president in detail. It is with the bureau officer that has to do directly with the work, and with clorks who perform the work. I am not personally very much acquainted with the bureau officers omployed by the secretaries at Washington. I know some of them in the interior department. I know the commissioner of the land office. I know the prepatation the excellent gentleman who is in the office of patents. I believe they, by their own judgment and force, will bring about civil service reform in their department. I think I am safe in anyling that I know they have already taken stops in that direction—that the people will not be sold out by them. That is my own history about civil-service reform. It may not be of no account, but it is mine. And that will shand inspection whenever and wherever it shall be, and it will fill all the Lureaus in Washington city with capable men at the head, and tell them that the work dovolves upon them and hold them responsible, and time will bring about certain and promapt reform. I think we are going through all the promapt reform. I think we are going through all the pring about certain and promapt reform. I think we are going through all the pring about certain and promapt reform.

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that they should share in the honors. But it is not fair and never has been fair that they should clutch them all and say to the young men of the Democracy: "You are not to be trusted; you shall not share in them."!

He closed by snying that after the next national election, in which he proposed to have no personal interest feries of "them of the ticket, next time".—he wanted to come back and meet the Bay State club, bringing good news from Indiana to Massachusotts.

The Work of Reform at the Capital. WASHINGTON CITY, June 23.—Mr. M. Gloman, who has been appointed postmaster at Norfelk, Va., is the editor and proprietor of The Daily Vinginian at that place. He is a member of the state central committee, and has represented his party as alternate at the St. Louis convention in 1876, and can be a delocate at large at Christians to again as dologate at large at Cincinnati in 1880. Mr. Glannan's appointment gives great satisfaction to Virginians in Washington. Gen. Eppa Hunton told Postmaster General Vilas that he considered it one of the best appointments yet made in Virginia. Mr. Gloman was findersed for the position by the entire Democratic delegation to con

by the entire Democratic delegation to congress from Virginia.

Among the appointments, Thursday, were the following: Pestanasters—Edward H. Krier, at Plum Creek, Nob.; Samuel B. Evans, at Ottumwa, Iowa: M. Glennan, at Norfolk, Va.; V. E. Brewer, at Perrage, Wis.; John F. Wedow, at Marine City, Mich.; Edward Duffy, at Ann Arbor, Mich.; I. H. Trayer, at Plum Chie.

J. R. Thorno, at Piqua, Ohio.
Mayor Grace, of New York, called upon
Socretary Manning Thursday and had a
consultation with him. It is believed his business here is in regard to the New York collectorship, and to give some advice con-cerning all the New York city patronage. His presence here is taken as significant, and strengthens the impression that the time for making those important appointments is close at hand.

At the cabinet meeting Thursday it is understood that the case of Minister Keily was up, and that his recall from the Austrian mission was practically determined

not excite even the curiosity of the cabinet

Dr. Ferran's Microbes Indorsed. Madrido, June 26.-The commission appointed by the minister of the interior to in-quire into and report upon Dr. Forran's system of inoculation, has concluded its work. The commission pronounces the system genuine, and urges its adoption by the government. It also declares its belief Asiatic cholera of the most virulent type.

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The third day of the June meeting was a great success in every way. The attendance was very large, and no better trotting could have been desired than was shown during the afternoon. The 2:30 class came first with [seven entries: Boston Davis being the favorite. He showed at once that this confidence was

misplaced, winning in three straight heats, with Zig close behind every time. In the third heat Billy Rwas placed last on account of a foul at the first turn. The 2:25 class had only four starters

Billy Dayton being drawn, but the speed of the horses made up for the lack of numbers. Betsey Ann won the first heat in splendid time, rather too fast, however, for after that fahe couldn's shake oif Milo, and he won race after making one the dead heat with her. The dead heat aroused considerable excitement among the spectators, as when passing most of the grand stand, Betsy Ann was ahead, Milo making up the distance in the lust few strides. The record by heats is as

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	E. H. Smith-Billy R	Ü
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of	Time-2:26%, 2:20, 2:30.	
116	2:25 CLASS. PURSE \$500.	
li-	O. T. Bradley-Milo	1
u-	D. Johnson-Beisy Ann 1 4 0	12
10	ARohrbach-Lom4 2 4	4

To-day is the last day of the meeting, and two very good races are being trotted: -one the 2;50 class and the other a special 2:30 race. The entries are as

[FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 26.

H. L. Douseman, Transchuse, L. M. Beathes E. B. Rood, Milwankre, L. D. M. Bell S. H. D. McKinney, Jausevelle, Dr. g. First Call Jas, Somarindyck, Aurora, S. m. Dinah F. A. Cook, Cambridgo, Ill. b. g. Captain Cook Sterman & Reynolds, Geneva Lako, b. g. Sherman E. H. Brodhead, Milwaukee, b. g. Magna Wilkes SPECIAL, 2:30 class.

Isaac Staples, Stillwater, Minn.

James Van Etta, Janesville Pulton Maid
Ed. Lull, Lake Mills Jenny Stewar
Josh Corning, Janesville John Morrie The judges and starter were the same as the day before, the only difference being in the time keepers who were Messre S. Taylor, of Chicago, and R. D. Whitehead, of Milwaukee.

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has propared his monthly crop re-ort and second ostimate on the probable wheat yield of the United States for 1835, as fol-

There is no longer a question as to the damage and loss to the winter wheat of this country. A falling off of 160,000,000 bushels in winter wheat from last year is a calamity, and is unprecodented in the history of wheat raising in the United States. The present condition of spring wheat is good, but we must have favorable weather intil harvest to produce the amount of

wheat estimated, as the estimates made are based on the present condition. The average in Minnesota, Nebrasba and Wisconsin is somewhat decreased, Iowa Joseph Schlitz Rrewing Comp'v. about the same, and Dakota slightly in case. The estimate, as tabulated by states and

The estimate, as tabulated by states and territories, are based upon late information from the state agricultural departments and other reliable authorities, and are as nearly correct as estimates of this nature can be.

The estimate stows the probable yield of spring wheat 120,000,000 bushels; winter wheat, 210,000,000 bushels. Total spring and winter, 33,000,000 bushels. From these figures it will be seen that the crop of 1855, compared with 1884, will show a shortage in winter wheat of 160,000,000 bushels; spring wheat, 22,000,000 bushels. Total shortage spring and winter, 182,000,000 bushels.

The average wheat yield of the United States for five years past is 401,000,000 bushels.

els. The estimate shows a shortage com-pared with the average five years past of 130,000,000 bushels.

Asse have shop right to use the celebrater Locknes' horse shoe and Pad, Agent for Sin gle Center Buggy. Call and see me, it will pay Was It Suicide or Accident. thover, trom an overages or morphise and whisky in the office of Dr. Gaylor Thursday afternoon. The deceased leaves a wife and family at Georgetown, D. C. The affair is shrended in mystery and it is not known whether the man attempted to commit suited a property of the commit suite of

Funeral of Lawyer Merrick. WASHINGTON CITY, June 26.—The funeral of the late Richard T. Marrick took place Thursday afternoon. The services were held at St. Matthow's church, and the remain; were placed in a receiving vault at Oak Hill cometery. Postmaster General Vilas, ex-Solicitor General Phillips, monfreds of well known citizens, friends and acquaintances of the deceased, attended the

A Very Criminal and Deadly Paragraph. VANDALIA, Ills., June 26.—A colored boy, living with a widow lady in this county, shot and fatally wounded two German girls sate and latently would always to correct give bouse Thursday. The injured girls were taken to their homes by a neighbor named Chris Nickering, who, while lifting one of the girls out of the wagon, was kicked in the head by one of the horses and instantly killed.

How Sick Is Emperor William? LONDON. June 26,-Alarming reports of the condition of the benith of the emperor of Germany are received here through Paris, and directly contradict those received lirect from Berlin and Ems. It is generally indurationd that the emperor's ill health is

ikely to take a serious turn at any time. The Deadly Peravian Mission. Washington City, June 26,-A dispatch

only a few hours after the death of his redocessor, Mr. Phelps. Funerals Dentil of a Reilway Man.

Boston, June 22.—Reabon N. Rice, ex-general superintendent of the Michigan Cen-ral railroad, diod. Thursday morning at his cone in Concord Canter, page 155. tome in Concord Center, aged 65,

An End to Bone Scraping Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill. says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my log for eight years; my doctor told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputat-ed. I used, instead, three bottles of Elec-tric Bitters and seven boxes Buckler's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound

Seeley's Hard Rubber Trusses at El-

HARVARD FRESHMEN BEAT THE COLUMBIA BOYS BADLY.

Shell Race That Was a Sort of Proces slan .- The Reston Crow Strucele Pluck: ily but in Vain-General Sporting Nows

New London, Cond., June 28.—Every one here expected the Harvard freshmen would win Thursday morning, but few expected the boys with crimson blades would make a procession of the race and defent the plucky youngsters from Columbia by ten boat lengths. At 10:30 averything was secured in readiness, but the start was not made will the require of an love letter. until three quarters of an hour later. At the word "go" the crews started together. It was avident that both crows intended to settle the race in the first half mile. Harvard started at 40 strokes to the minute, Columbia pulling 38, but splashing badly and rowing ragged. Only for a few seconds did the boats remain side by side. Washington Crry, June 26.—The chief of the burson of statistics, in his olayonth mouthly statement for the current fiscal year of the imports and exports of the winted States, reports that the excess of the value of exports over imports of marchandelse was as follows: Month ended May 31, 836, 173,756; twelve months ended May 31, 836, 173,756; twelve months onded May 31, 846,699,748. The total May 31, 846,699,748. The total May 31, 846,699,748. The total was very little solashing by Columbia and the was very rough there.

by any means; they were pulling pluckily and well, but somehow the speed was in the Hurvard beat. Harvard passed the half-mile they in 2:58, pulling a 34 stroke. Co-lumbia ran their stroke up to 38, and finished the half-mile three boat lengths behind Harvard.

At the mile-flag Harvard hit their stroke at the mile-lag harvard alt their stroke up to 49. Their form was perfect and their boat seemed to fly through the water, passing the mile flag in 6:01. Twenty-flv seconds later the Columbias passed it also, rowing a 40 stake, but not gaining any. Number six was rowing in a very quoor form, jerking his head as though he would break his neck, but pulling very well. Harvard entered the first half of the sec-

and mileat a humming pace, rowing a strong, regular strote that stoadily widoned the lead. Columbia was making a strong 19ths, however. In response to the shouts of their friends on the Columbia launch they truck up a 42 gait. The pace was a terrific one, and some of the crew were unable to strike. Harvard passed the mile and a half in 9:04 the men pulling easily; Columbia passed 40 seconds later. During the finish the whistles of half a hundred steamors shricked out congratulations to the vic-torious. Harvard crossed the line in 12:23 and Columbia 53 seconds later. Even Jasper Goodwin, the noted college

carsman who conches Columbia, said that he had no idea that his crew would lead the Harvards, or even push them in the race.

It was not the kind of crew Mr. Goodwin would select. Apropos, Goodwin says that Harvard will beat Yale should the usual southerly wind blow up the course, as Harvard's stroke is botter than Yale's before the wind. The result of the race was not at all surprising, as Har-vard's freshman average five pounds more in weight and had the bound's of a gym-masium, while Columbia does nearly all her practice work on the Thames afortnight be-

The Hanlan-Toomer Race. PITTSBURG, June 30.—On Monday of this week Harlan, the consume, telegraphed John Teemer, of McKeesport, saying that he could not get his boats ready in time, and asking for a postponement of his first race with Tonner until Aug. 122. Wednes-day he again telegraphed asking for a definite answer. By the articles of agreement the first deposit of \$1,250 should be posted with The New York Clipper on or before the 25th. Teamer's money was sent to The Clipper, on Tuesday, and receipt was acknowledged Thursday. Through en acci-dent Teenner did not receive Hanlan's telegrams Thursday. He immediately tele-egraphed The Clipper, asking if Hanlan's forfeit had been received there. If it has, the races will be rowed on the days agreed, but if not Teemer can not do anything but consent to a postponemet, a thing which he vary much regret. No answer has been received from The Clipper.

Running at Sheepsbead Bay. New York, June 26.-The first race at Sheepshoud Bay Thursday was a handleap sweepstakes of 1½ miles; Burch won, Wall-flower second, Jack of Hearts third; time, 1:58. Second race, % mile; Electric won, Mints second, Longstop third; time, 1:77%. Third race, 1% miles; Turce won, Cloudel second, Lida Stanbope third; time, 2:2514. Fourth race, 1% miles: Hidalgo won, St. Augustine second, Longfollow third; time, 2:20%. Fifth race, % mile; Disturbance won, Black Jack second, Rice third; time, 1:30. Sixth race, 1 3-16 miles; Trafalgar won, John Y. second; time, 2:10.

Base Ball.

CHICAGO, June 26.—Base ball scores of Thursday were as follows: League game; At Detroit—Providence 7, Detroit 0; at Buf-At Detroit—Providence 7, Detroit 0; at Buf-falo—Buffalo 8, New York 8; at St. Louis— St. Louis 1, Boston 9; at Chicago—Chicago 0. Philadeiphia 2. American association game: At Brooklyn—Brookly 21, Athletic bl; at Cincinnati—Cincinnati 6, Louisville 8; at Pittsburg—Allegheny 6, St. Louis 1; at New York—Mulcopolitan 2, Baltimore 5.

Trotting at East Saginaw. EAST SAGINAW, Mich., June 20.—Following is the sammary of Thursday's trotting events; First race, 2:25 class; Glon Miller first, Amy King second, Vollot third; best time, 2:32. Second race, 2:21 class; Joe B. first, Jeroma Turner second; best dime, 2:31, of first and second bests, by Jeroma Turner. in first and second heats, by Jerome Turner, Third race, free for all pace; Jewett first Billy S. second, Argyle third; best time, 2:17.

The Senate Rallway Investigators. Sr. PAUL, Minn., June 26.-The United States senate committee on inter-state com merce met here Thursday and examined prominent grain and rathroad men in regard to the manner in which railroads conduct business in this state and their position towards the farmers. The senators left for home at night, having completed their inspection in this part of the country.

Victoria Scattering Royal Favor. LONDON, June 26.—Baronoties have been conferred upon Mr. Watts and Mr. Millars, royal academicians, and Sir Nathaniel Rothchild has been created Lord Rothchild, his elevation making him the first person of the Jawish faith ever admitted to the peor-

Going to Take a Long Fourth. New York, June 26.—The Cotton ex-change will remain closed from Thursday, July 2, until the following Monday, and the collec and petroleum exchanges will probably do likewisa

P. W. I Blood, P. & E. A Secretion that Contaminates the

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THE PORTLAND ENGAMPMENT. Its Business Finished and the New Of

ficers Elected. PORTLAND, Me., June 26, -At Thursday's routiland, de., Juno 20.—At Intracty-national oncompment sossion various reports were read and \$500 were voted for the relief of Mother Bickerby Keep, the old army nurse. The report of the committee on rules was submitted. Among the matters recommended is the observance of Saturday, May 29, 1886, instead of Sunday, as Described day.

chief's report recommended the investment of \$10,000 of the society's funds in first mortgage bonds and authorized suits to be brought against manufacturers of bogus badges. The committee on resolutions recommended asking congress to provide for repainting names on head stones in national conneteries. They reported against the universal \$8 monthly pension bill. Comrade Graves, of Michigan, submitted a minority report. Mr. Loring, of Massachusetts, supported the latter. Mr. Anthony, of Kansas, and Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, opposed it. After further debate for and against both reports the imajority report was adopted.

of Atlanta, junior vice commander-in-chief; L. H. Stewart, of Obio, chaplain-in-chief; J. C. Tucker, of Colorado, surgeon general; After transacting some unimportant miscellaneous business the convention sang "Audi Lang-Syne," and adjourned sine die at 12 o'clock.

Springereld, Ills., Jone 26.—Thursday the house passed the bills appropriating \$26. 000 for repairing the Shawneetown levee, \$10,000 for the purchase of Haines' township law, and \$50,000 for the Joliot penitentiary. Baker tried vainly to get up the telegraph bill. Then a contest arose over the butterine bill, and its opponents succeeded in breaking a quorum until adjournment was reached. The sonate was in session until 12:30 Friday tusion

ference was appointed on the general levy bill, which the house had reduced to \$5,000, 000, and the bill appropriating \$5,000 for continuing the Illinois exhibit at the New Orloans exposition was passed. Then the fight bague over the convict labor bill, the friends of the measure de-

claring no other business should be done until it was passed to second reading, and voting down all motions for adjournment. The scones during the deadlock were suc! is usually occur on such eason. President Smith declared the journed. This announcement led to anothe cone of wild confusion. On motion of Mr. Mason, Sountor White took the chair. White was prompt on every question referred to him. He held that the convictlabor bill was before the sanate, and decided

labor bill was before the sanate, and decided on a vote that it was ordered to third reading. This action will probably complicate matters Friday, and another extraordinary scene is expected.

The session will probably close as decided by joint resolution. Six hundred and thirty-dive bills have been introduced in the house and 478 in the sanate—in round figures, 1000. Of these less than 12 per cent have 1,000. Of these less than 12 per cent have passed. The governor has so far signed but forty-two, and has before him for signature fifty-eight,

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., June 26.—Three negro men, Thomas Gee, Joe Howard and Albert Lawronce were hanged Thursday for murder, all from the same scaffold and at the same time. The same string was at-tached to each drop, and all three men fell dangling together. Gue murdered Mary Hughes, a white woman, Howard murdered C. F. Blockman, and Lawrence murdered a negro woman. This is the first triple hanging that ever occurred in this section of th state, and the event created great excitement among the negro population. Only a limited number were admitted to the jail yard, where the hanging took place.

Drafted Into the Army. Drafted Into the Army.

NARRAGANSETT, R. 1, June 26.—Lieut.
Edwin St. John Greble, second artillery of
Little Rock, Ark., was married to Miss
Gottrude Poland, daughter of Col. J. S.
Poland, U. S. A., here Wednesday by the
Rov. Dr. W. Babsock, of St. Feters church.
The marriage occamony was conducted in a
marquee eracted on the lown at the Flat
Rock cottage. After the ceremony a ganeral reception was hold at the cottage. The
nowly-married couple left on a special train
for Boxton, and will said from that city on
July 22 for a six months' tour abroad.

Woman's vention, President Mrs. Sherwood appointed Mrs. Barker, of Massachusetts, Mrs. Wittenmoyer, of Penesylvanie, and Miss Cizard, of Illinois, a committee on army relief workers. Mrs. Sarah E. Fuller, of Massachusetts, was, Mrs. Kate Sherwood declining, chosen president. Governor Rebie and staff, of Maine, and Governor Alger, of Mishigar, were introduced, and a half hour. Michigan, were introduced, and a half hour was do voted to speechmaking.

The Duty on Granulated Rice. vere rouffirmed by Assistant Secretary Fair child and indorsed by Secretary Manning,

They Must Fight It Out. WASHINGTON CITY, June 25.—Admiral Jouett has made a report to the navy department, of the failure of the efforts at

CINCINNATI, June 20.—Annie Murray, a bright little girl, agod 10, was caught in the stating at Hunter & Cole's saw mill Thurs-day morning, and whirled around at the rate of thirty revolutions a minute and shockingly mangled, dying after being re-

Sunday have, in deference to popular feeling, been released. The minister of the mirine has decided to order the adoption in the navy of Dr. Ferran's system of incompany of the present the system of the present the state of the present the system of the present the system of the present the system of the present the



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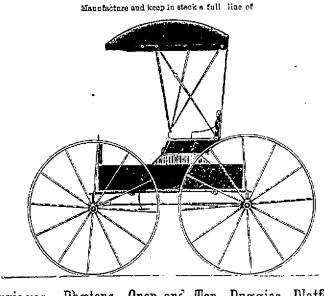
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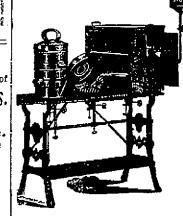
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The petition of Henrietta Wyler for the prebate of the last will of Leopold Wyler, deceased late of said city and for letters testamentury as the executive thereof-June 19, 1885.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD.
County Judge.

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STATISTICS OF EXPORTS AND

PORTS OF MERCHANDISE. Mso the Gold and Surer Movement—Re ceipts from Internal Revenue-The

Tax on Tauglefoot-Another

Estimate on Wheat. WASHINGTON CITY, June 26, -The chief f the bureau of statistics, in his eleventh

In the same two periods the movement of gold and silver was as follows:

Exports in 1835— | Export in 1884—
Gold. \$ 7,735,600 [Gold. \$ 4,0050,852]
Silver. \$0,187,286 Silver. \$24,203,066
Imports 1835— | Imports 1834—
Gold. \$26,461,933 Gold. \$20,756,718
Silver. \$15,948,814 Silver. \$13,543,502
An examination of the above figures shows that during the last eleven months we rained in rold \$18,725,032 examins \$20,000.

THE INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS. The rocelpts from internal rovenue for the flecal year, which will end with this month, will not exceed \$113,000,000, which sum is \$2,000,000 short of the estimate made by the treasury department. Had it not by the transury department. Had it not been for the postponement for seven months of the collection of taxes due on spirits the receipts would have reached meanly \$118,000,000. For the eleven months ending with May the total receipts were even; \$3,000,000 short of the amount received for the corresponding eleven months of the preceding fleat year, the outire less being in the receipts from distilled spirits. The order of the department postponing for seven months the payment of the tax or suirits held in bond for three

rent fiscal year. Tallmadge Figures on Wheat Agata.
Milwaukee, June 20.—S. W. Tallmadge

tional Bank, West hill wankee street, Janusville Wissonnin. Proservation of Natural Tooth Spacolaty Nitrous-Oxide gas administered for the painless extraction of tooth. ?cb27daw! States for five years past is 461,000,000 bush-

CHICAGO, June 26. --George W. Richards, examiner of ponsions, residing in Washing-ton, but living here at Burke's notel the past three months, died very suddenly, it is be-lieved, from an overdose of morphine and

cido or not. bers of the district supreme court, and hun-

received at the department of state, unsequences the arrival at Lina Wednesday, of Hon, C. W. Buck, the newly appointed minister to Peru. Mr. Buck reached Lina

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COLLEGE SCULLERS.

Description day.

The committee on the commander-inchief's report recommended the investment

was adopted.

In the afternoon officers were elected as follows: Commander-in-Chief S. S. Burdette, department of the Potomac, received 249 votes; J. A. Reynolds, of New York, 126; John W. Burst, of Illinois, 79. Burdette's election was made unanimous. Com rado Connor, of Maine, was elected senior vice commander-in-chief; John B. Lewis,

The Illinois Legislature

morning, and there was a great deal of con-The house amendments to the general appropriation till were agreed to, and the "truck bill" was passed. A con-

Three Murdarers Dangle Together.

July 22 for a six months' tour abroad. PORTLAND, Mo., June 26.—At Thursday's session of the Woman's Relief Corps convention. President Mrs. Sherwood appointed

Washington City, June 26.—Assistant Secretary Fairchild has rondered a decision upon the question of the classification of the granulated rice and rice meat used by brewers. Secretary Polger twice decided that this commodity should pay a duty of 20 per, cent. ad valorom, and these decisions

rhitration in the United States of Colorabia The political differences between the parties are said to be such that a peacouble sottlement is impossible at present Little Girl Caught in the Shafting.

A Sign of Progress in Spain. MADED, June 26.—The persons arrested for participation in the cholera riots last

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THE GAZETTE FRIDAY, JUNE 26.

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Washington City Wedding Stopped Three Times, the Last Time by Death.
Washington City, June 26.—Dr. Emil Bessils, the well-known Arctic traveler, and Mme. Ravenna, the singer, were engaged to be married. Last Saturday was the date fixed for the wedding, but the dector was studenly taken ill on Saturday, so the wedding was postpened until last Monday. On Menday, when the bridal party reached the residence of the minister, they met with another disappointment; the minister, the Roy. Mr. Schwider, having unexpectly gone to Baltimore. Subsequently all arrangements were made for the wedding to take place on Wednesday. On that they have the best bride to take ther to the minister's, but was shocked to learn that she had been taken underly and seriously ill. The progress of the disease was so rapid that by Three Times, the Last Time by Death. progress of the disease was so rapid that by night Mmc. Ravenna was dead. She was to have been married at 12 o'clock, and this termination of what was looked forward to as a happy nillair, is inexpressibly sad. Mane. Ravonna has had quite a varied caroor, and since hor arrival in this country she has been a concert singer.

AN OUTING ON THE PORCH.

Gen. Grant Enjoys a Sanshiny Day and

Gen. Grant Enjoys a Sanshiny Day and East Too Heartily.

MOUNT MACGREGOR, M. Y., June 26.—
Gen. Grant sat out on the porch fully half of Thursday afternoon. Ho seemed in good spirits and at his request the quantity of his neurishment was slightly increased. This brought on fresh pain in the throat which the usual treatment failed to rollows. It did not provent his taking an afternoon nap. He was quiet at night, although still suffering from the fresh pain. Dr. Shrady thought it would not interfere with a fair night's rest. night's rest.

night's rest.

The general retired at 9 o'clock attended by both doctors. He was not troubled with coughing as much as usual, and dozed off in about an hour. The night train brought a tath invalid chair, for the general, a gift from a physician. It is mounted and may be whooled about. After he gets used to it, the general may be taken out to see the mountain.

The Joe Muckin Affair. CHICAGO, June 25.—The dissatisfaction in the Cook County Democratic club over Mackin as secretary of the club, which wesnoted in these dispatches a few days ago, has resulted in the settlement of the queshas resulted in the settlement of the quation by the resignation of Joe Mackin. tion by the resignation of Joe Alackin. A meeting of the club was held Thursday night, at which explanations were made all reand, and it was said the signature of Mr. Mackin appeared in the call by mistake and not through the action of that gentleman. Several species were made, in which Mackin was defended from the asporsions cast upon him, and he recommended Alberman Whalen as his successor. his suggestion banks in was defined.

cessor, his suggestion being immediately

The Cotton Fair In New Hands. WASHINGTON CITY, June 26.-Hon, S. H. Buck, of Now Orloans, the director general of the North, Central, and South American expesition, has established at Washington a bureau of information for the press, the public, and foreign legations, in regard to the plans, purposes and progress of the new World's fair to be opened at New Orleans. next fall. This now company, as its name indicates, proposes to make a specialty of American commerce, and will are every exertion to secure from Brazil, the Spanish American republics of South and Contral American and the principal West India islands, exhibits to rival the wonderful dis-play made by Mexico, at the old exposi-

Blanks Only for Actual Settlers. WASHINGTON CITY, June 20.—General Land Commissioner Sparks has instructed Land Commissioner Sparks has instructed registers and receivors not to give blanks for entry on the public lands to any but claimants in person. The practice herestofore was to supply attorneys and all applicants by mult or otherwise. This freedom was so abused as to make the printing of such blanks and tom to considerable cost, not loss than 10,000,000 being called for yearly, whereas only a fraction would be used for legitimate purposes. logitímato purposes.

In Sympathy with the Crofters. CHICAGO, June 26.—A general business secting of the Scottish Land longue of merica was bold at the Grand Pacific hotel Thursday evening. The secretary's re-port showed that since the establishment of the parent league in Chicago last Murch aumercus branch leagues have been founded throughout the United States and Canada. One of the speakers favored a crofter colonization schome, encouraging the crofters to

come to this country. Murdered and Chopped to Pleces. ERIE, Pa., June 25.—Late Wednesday night a man known as Charles Dunn, of Pittsburg, was literally chopped to pieces a few miles from the conter of Erie. His mangled and mutilated remains were found in the morning, and the authorities have been working hard in an attempt to ferret out the perpetrators of the crime. An old man who lives near the scene of the tragedy has been arrested on suspicion.

Successful Jumps for Freedom. St. Paul, Minn., June 23.—A brace of military prisoners, sentenced to ten years in the ponitontiary at Stillwater, for horse stealing, jumped from the car window near St Cloud, Thursday, and escaped. Friends on the train provided them with files, and while in the water-closet they cut their shackels and dropped themselves out of the

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The recent defalcation in the sub-reasure at New Orleans proves to have been a little more than \$25,000.

The redistribution bill and the bill grant-ing an annuity to the Princess Beatrice have

ing an annuity to the Princess Beatrice have received the royal assent.

Timothy O'Connor, of Cincinnati, has seed Polloo Judge Fitzgerald, of that city, for \$29,000 damages, for language spoken from the bench reflecting upon him.

Andrew Anderson, treasurer of West Hobokon, N. J., is said to be short \$25,000 in his accounts. The accused official says he can explain away the alloged deficiency.

The differences between Press and Trans

The differences between Russin and Tur-key, growing out of the demand of the former upon the porte for the removal of the governor of Salonica, have been amicably

The Argentine republic has granted an American configury a concession to establish cables between Buenos Ayros and Rio de Janeiro, and land lines from Buenos Ayros to the Realifa court.

Samuel J. Bacon, a young lawyer of Niles, Mich., who was married Tuesday ovening, committed suicide Thursday morning. Leonard Whooler, an octogenarian of Superior, Wis., rendered desporate by an interminable lawseit, drowned himself. Botween 4,000 and 5,000 men are now involved in the builders' laborers' strike at Toronto. Two Rochester foundries which resumed operations Monday with non-union men are again closed, the latter having been induced by the strikers to stop work.

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The National Bank of Moxico is seriously embarrassed by the financial decrees recently promulgated by the Maxican government, and its suspension is probable. Apprehensions are felt at the Mexican capital of interference by the governments of France, Germany, and the United States to prevent the enforcement of the docrees.

Rev. William Dewitt Hydo, of Paterson, N. J., has been elected president of Bowdon college, and Rev. Joseph Duryea, of Boston, president of Union college. The Iowa university has conferred the degree of doctor of laws upon Governor B. R. Sherman, of that state. At the commencement exercises of Michigan university 348 graduates received diplomas.

Rev. Luigi Bonomi, an Italian priest, has From Chicago, Hockford and Boloit.
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ates received diplomas. Rev. Luigi Bonomi, an Italian priest, has oscaped from El Mahdi's camp, wherein he has long been a captive, and arrived at Dongola. He confirms the report that El Mahdi's forces have been repeatedly defeated by the Sennaar garrison, and says that Kordofan is scounged by famine and disease. El Mahdi has issued twelve "commandments," one of which enjoins the killing of all foreigners who do not become Mussulmans.

RAGE OF A WOMAN SCORNED

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Causes the Murder of the Scorner—A

Pennsylvania Tragedy.

Chambersborg, F., June 25.—On the
night of May 31 John Hollinger, a young

lear, belonging to be weathy Jamily. Itsing
near Waynesborg, Franklin county, was
shot dead during a fight with three men who
had intruded in his yard. George and David
Freeman, living near the Meilinger place,
and Henry Ressler, a suitor for for the hand
of Alice, sister of the Freeman boys, were
subsequently arrested, on the suspiden that
they had entered Hollinger's yard to steat
chickens in the night, thus leading to the
fatal affray. It has just been disfatal affray, It has just been discovered, however, that the three men
had gone to the place to kill Heilinger at
the instigation of Alice Freeman, who, after
having become infattated with Heilinger,
and having been wronged by him was stung
to hatred by his rejecting her and marrying
another woman. She told her brothers and
Ressler that Hollinger had betrayed her,
and this incited them to the murder. Twe
attempts have been made by the citizens to
lynch the prisoners. Able counsel have been lynch the prisoners. Able counsel have been engaged on both sides for the trial which takes place in August,

At the Risk of Her Life. London, Juno 26.—Alme. Christine Milsson has gone to Laugenschwalbach, Germany, to remain for the summer.

THE MARKETS.

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CHICAGO, June 25.

The market quotations on the board of trude to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 June, opened 35%, closed 87%; July, opened 88%; closed 55%; August, opened 40%; closed 57%; July, opened 40%; closed 47%; July, opened 46%; closed 47%; July, opened 46%; closed 47%; July, opened 46%; closed 47%; July, opened 35%; closed 37%; Losed 57%; August, opened 410,20, closed 52%; July, opened 410,20, closed 52%; July, opened 410,20, closed 410,22%; August, opened 410,20, closed 410,22%; August, opened 410,22%; closed 510,32%; July, opened \$10,20, closed \$10,32%; Septembor, opened \$10,32%; closed \$10,32%; Lard—July, opened \$6,23%; closed \$10,42%; Lard—July, opened \$6,23%; closed \$6,23%; Lard—July, opened \$6,23%; closed \$6,23%; learned the following range of prices; Hogs—Market stoady; spipping, \$5,000,415; Cuttle—Market about steady; spipping, \$5,000,415; cuttle—Market about steady; spipping, \$5,000,415; cuttle—Market about steady; spipping, \$5,000,415; cotchers, \$3,000,410,50; covers, \$2,400,425.

Froduce: Butter—Choico creamery, 16 @10%; fancy dary, 140,160; packing, 01%; Grigo per 10. Eggs—Bust recandled, 11c per doz. Potatos—New, \$2,250,300 per bbl. Poultry—Hens, \$000,500; spring clickers, 186,200; roosters, \$6,500; spring click

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New York, June 25.

Wheat—Unsattled and &@%clower, with a moderate trade reported; No. 1 white, nonlinel; No. 2 rod June, 98%c; do July, \$1.00%(21.00%; do August, \$1.02%(1.02%; do Soptember, \$1.03%(1.04%; do October, \$1.05%(21.00%; Corn—>@%c lower and dult; mixed western spet, \$1.054%(2); do Intere, 151%(20.5%; Oats—>@%c lower; western, 33%16; Provisions—Beef dult; new extra, \$11.00. Pork dult; new mess, \$11.25%(11.50). Lard dull and ea-ior; steam-rendered, \$6.50.

St. Louis.

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St. Louis, June 25.

Wheat—Active and very unsettled.
Opened about steady, then declined 1@1½c, but recovered, and closed about as yesterday; No. 2 red cash, 19½c; July, 19½6 bid; August, \$1.01½. Corn—Vory slow, with little or no change; No. 2 mixed cash 44@44½c; July, 44½c; August, 41½c. Oats—Easier and dull; cash, 33c; July, 28½c sellers; August, 24½c. Rye—Better; 01½c. Whisky—Steady; \$1.13.
Provisions—Pork, lower; jobbing, \$10.60.
Lard, nominal. St. Louis. Lard, nominal.

Toledo,

TOLEDO, Juna 25. Wheat—Quiet and firm; No. 2 red cash and June, 13c; July, 92%; August, 93%; September, 95%; No. 2 September, 95%; No. 2 September, 48c; July, 48%; August, 49c; September, 49%; Oats—Quiet; No. 2, 45c.

Milwaukee. Min.waukee, Wis., June 25. Milwankee, Wis., June 29.
Wheat—Stendy; Milwankee No. 2, 8736;
July, S5%c; August, 90%c. Corn—Firm;
No. 2, 47%c. Oats—Steady; No. 2, 32%c.
Ryo—Dult; No. 1, 61c. Barloy—Quiet;
No. 2, 55c.

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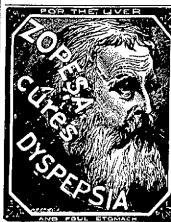
Green-Bottle Blowers' League. PITTSBUIG, Pa., June 25.—The Green-Bottle Blowers league will held their an-nual convention in this city, beginning on July 6, and will probably continue in session several days. The principal business of the meeting will be the wage question and the election of officers.

Bleeding to Death at the Nose. Officially to Death at the Nose. Official A., Ont., June 26.—J. C. Forbes, a celebrated Canadian artist, was attacked with hemorrhage of the nose two days ago and is rapidly bloquing to death. He sufforal from catarrh, and injected patent medicines, which ato away the coating of the arteries of the nose. the arteries of the nose.

The American Medical Association. CHICAGO, June 25.—The session of the committee of the American Madical association adjourned Thursday night, to meet in St. Louis the first Monday in May, 1886, a lay provious to the meeting of the American cun association.

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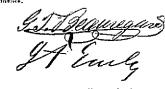
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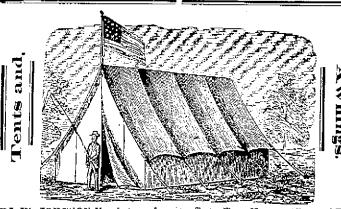
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Synopsis of the Essays Read This Afternoon.

The Exercises at the Congregational Church.

The graduating exercises of the High school took place at the Congregational church this afternoon, at two o'clock. The attendance at the church was quite | DESERVE SUCCESS AND YOU WILL COM large, and the platform was ornamented with choice natural flowers. The gradgraduates are Misses H. Bates, Clara C. Hanson, Adelia Farquharson, Carrie F. Winkley. bert N. Batherell. This is the tenth class that has turned its back upon the high school during the superintendency of Prof. R. W. Burton, covering a period of ten years, and in the language of the professor, "while in numbers the class is not the equal of many of its predecessors. that has preceded it." The young ladies and gentlemen made a beautiful appearance, as they were grouped on the platform before the audience.

The exercises opened with music by Anderson's orchestra.

Prayer by the Rev. A. J. VanWagner, pastor of the Congregational church.

SALUTATORY.—LOU H. BATES.

Standing on the shore of the expansive deep, we in imagination, see a great mul-titude of persons. Some are in tears, while others seem intozicated with delight. From the latter, shouts of joy are light. From the latter, should of Joy and valted to us by the breeze. Wondering what may be the cause of each turned expression of feeling, we push on through the crowd until our feet are laved by the surging tide. As we reach the shore, nine ships, with fiying colors and streaming banners, are descried riding at anchor. The captain of each is proudly pacing his deck with a firm step, delivering his orders in an unfattering voice. We inorders in an unfaltering voice. We inquire of the assembled multitude, "Why moh sorrow and joy commingled? "Have you not all many times ere this, watched the approach and departure of vessels? Tell me, then I pray you, where-

fore this multitude?"

"Friend," is replied, "these barques today depart on a long journey. For years
they have been in proparation, eagerly
anticipating the day when they should
leave the quiet harbor, to cleave the outlying waters. With mingled joy and sadfore this multitude?"
"Friend," is replied ness, we have watched the captains cure-fully and faithfully train officers and crow for their duties, and load the ships with all needful supplies, well aware that preparation must be made for any and preparation must be made for any and every emergency. And with pleasure and patience, we have watched over and cared for them from their very infancy. Thuk you there are no pangs of regret? No heart waverings, as they are about to go out on antied waters meeting its currents, butling with its storms? And yet. onts, buttling with its storms? And yet, they are even anxious to leave their moorings, so expectant of a long, a happy, and a presperous voyage. How can we withhold our rejecting with them? How withhold a kind wish, a fervent God How withhold a find was, a term con-speed?" Friends, for many years, we have been safely anchored in the quiet haven of home and school life. But dur-ing this period, we have been constantly looking forward to the time, when we should forsake theso quiet surps and test our sen-faring qualities, which honest endeavor has sought to impart. We have been carefully trained, kindly, tenderly watched over, but we have grown restive to go forth on the voyage of life, bravely year been voyaging, we would sek a kind reception upon the high seas of life.

the ohld there is an evident liking for bright pictures, for regular bodies, for beautiful things in general, and whatever is strange and new to them. Savages and barbarous races exhibit certain kinds of tasto. The dullest intellect can hardly fail to have some idea of the beautiful. It is truthfully said there is no account-ing for the varied tastes of individuals. The refined and cultivated person is pervaded with a sense of earth's beauty und vacen with a sense of earth's beauty and his soul is litted up to the Creator of it als, the God of nature. As with the internal so it is with the external senses. The blind become acquainted with the formand begins of the sense of the company of the company the company of th The blind become acquainted with the forms of bodies and can even learn to read fluently, simply by exercising the sense of touch. Dr. Johnson, by cultivating the sense of taste was able to distinguish, without seeing the color, the particular kind of tea offered him after horizon tested of ten different sorts. having tasted of ten different sorts. The characteristics of good taste are delicacy and correctness, and in forming them the unmistakable qualities and in forming

them the unmistatable qualities necessary are a sound understanding and good sense. These go hand in hand and enable one to have a correct idea of things and to detect those finer qualities which the vulgar and unskillful are not able to distinguish. No one will maintain that the to to of a Hottentot, who smears his body with putrid oil, is as good as that of a Longiputric oil, is as good as take of a Looking put or an Addison. As there is nothing harsh or indelicate in nature she is taken as our standard. When a landscape is to as our standard. When a innecesse is to be painted, when the portraiture of the human character is attempted, what softer huss and more symetrical outlines can be taken as a guide than those of narure? Human nature is prone to imperfection and error, therefore what most people admire must be considered beautiful. As there is no one nerson who can titul. As there is no one person who can be taken as a person standard, we must take the concurrent views of the majority of men. How eagerly the human mind and especially the young, grasp the frivolons and trashy literature which is so freely scattered. The lines of thought there presented viciate the taste, and to higher and nobler things it does not, cannot incline. With some, music is the only source of pleasure and delight. Egyptian obelisks and tombs bear representations of musical instruments, ishowing that even instrumental music had a very early origin. The Hebrews have had a defined with mand melody, the Greeks numberand especially the young, grasp the friv-

and the latter in harmony. Yet it was not till the 18th and especially the 19th centuries that music reached a high degree of perfection. Handel was succeeded in time by Haydin, Mozart, Beethoven and Mendelssohn. The great Demosthenes with pebbles in his mouth overcame impediments in his speech by foreign himself to speak above the roar forcing himself to speak above the ros A Class of Nine Ladies and Two disastisfied with none-life, enters upon broader fields of action and is broadened by contact with the world. The antithusis of this spirit is not troubled with the vague unrest of the former but is fully contented to say with Payne, "There's po place like home," and will forever near that sacred and sholtered roof.

montered root.

"What then is taste but those internal powers Active and strong and feelingly alive, To each tine inpulse? A discoming some of decar and sublime, with quick disquet From things deformed or disarranged or gross in species? This no gens nor stores of guid, Nor purple state nor outure can bestow: But God alone when first his sacred hand Lupriuts the secret bias of the soul."

MAND IT. -ADELLA FARQUEARSON.

Life's highest aim is auccess. Good results follow good beginnings. In order to succeed, do well all you undertake. The quiet walk through life is reserved for the few. Success for the masses results from push and energy, guided by a deliberate, well defined purpose of which integrity, charity and good will are conspicuous. Virtue, genus and reputation are essential to the proper developement. Monnie Leech, Mary A. Poey, Annie E. masses results from push and energy, Tennent, Messrs. Ed. P. Hayward and Al. guided by a deliberate, well defined roper developement of mankind. The word "luck" so often used, and applied to the successful ventures of life, should be erased, and in place the little

word "pluck" with all it implies when attatched to human endeavor, should be in every essential it is the peer of any substituted. Fo this strong element in character is largely due the success that as crowned as a benediction the work of many prominent men and women who have wrought in the channels of art and science, and whose labors have been crowned with rare success.

From the position we occupy to day, appears the new and unknown highway, and as we leave teachers and school room, regret mingles with pleasure, and hope with fear. We have faith, however, that in the life work of all, much good will be ancomplished and great success crown the honest endeavors of each and every one. BLECARIGITY AND STEAM COMPARED-ED.

Townty-five centuries ago the existonce of electricity was made known by the famous Greek philosopher Thales, of Milotas, who noticed that when a piece of ember was rubbed, it acquired the power of attracting light bodies. All we know about its origin, even to this day, is the manner of producing it. In the comparison of steam and elec-

tricity, among the first things we notice is the cleanliness of the latter. With it we have no bad odors. The dengers arising from electricity, compared with those of steam are as nothing. By the use of steam there is dauger of disaster from both fire and explosion. The ex-

power exerced by it runy equals it it does not exceed that of steam. The velocity easily given by the electric current does away with so much machinery, lessening friction. It has been shown by actual experiment, that if a steam engine of cerain capacity can propel a boat, an electrie motor weighing not one fourth as much and not taking up nearly as much space will propel the same vessel much taster. Electrical power may be conveyed or application many miles with no per ceptive loss. Manufacturers, gonerally have no more space than just what is seded, and here the electric motor has the supremacy over steam,—very great power is derived from a very small machines. Not only must the superior con-venience be considered, but the health of venience be considered, but the health of the inhabitants of a city is of no small importance. The smoke and gases pro-duced by the consumption of coal would be no longer detrimental. Many cities where there are large manufacturing in-terests are accounted healthy, they are bound to be more unhealthy than those where these gaseous conditions do not washed over, but we have grown reserve to go forth on the voyago of life, bravely to make good use of its delightful calms. And now we are rejoiced to greet you at the occasion of our departure. We are gad so many of those who have watched our career thus far, with such deep interest, have come to cheerl us with their gamles, upon the eve of embarkation. And, from those who have for many a year been voyaging, we would ask a kind year been voyaging, we would sak a kind year been would year been would year been would year been would year. As a motive power, electricity is yeary expensively, because, as yeary expensively, because, as wery expensively, because, as year yeary expensively, because, as yeary expensively because, as yeary expensively because, as yeary expensively because, as yeary e exist. As a motive power, electricity is tion such a result can not be feathern.
Steam has only two principal uses, heating and propeiling, but among others is the production of electricy directly, by the friction of the gas against the ornice and the friction of the gas against the ornice.

great cities be so brillicatry lighted; and, in keeping with sanitary laws as applied to the operators in our large factories, the supercedure of gas and oils, by electricity as an eliminator, must be halled with delight. Among the most important uses of the electric current, must be classed the fire amm, which in large cities become an instrument of untell value. The day is far distant when steam can be said to hold a place of minor importance. As a poople, we could hardly adjust oursolves to the absence of etsem, but the day will come, when we must possess another sourse of heat in place of coal. The coal-beds are now being rapidly exhausted, but as long now being rapidly exhausted, but as long and the seaffice of this great the fact in place of coal. The coal-beds are now being rapidly exhausted, but as long now being rapidly exhausted, but as long and seafficient in the first time of the fact that pre-emments in the first time of the fact that pre-emments in the first time of the fact that pre-emments in the first time of the fact that pre-emments in the first time of the fact that pre-emments are to the fact that pre-emments are to seaffing the fact that pre-emments are to the fact the fact of the fact that pre-emments are to the fact the fact of the fact that pre-emments are to the fact the fact of the fact that pre-emments are to the fact the fact of the fact the fact of the fact that pre-emments are to the fact the fact of the fact the fact of the fact that pre-emments are to the fact of the fact that pre-emments are to the fact of now being rapidly exhausted, but as long as we have water we may have electricity. Electricity itself produces the greatest heat known, and furnaces have been made in which the most refractory instals and earths are fused in a short time; hence it is within the limits of good judgment to suppose that electricity may some day be used to generate steam. The science of electricity is yet in its in, fancy, and if now, when it can be rezard-

ed as merely in the experimental period.

it subserves such valuable purposes,
what may we expect of it one hundred years hence. Fifty years have sufficed to put the steam on the present state of perfection, and still its imperfections are being discovered and remedied almost daily. The engine may yet be brought to that degree of perfection, as to use all the expansive force of the steam, but it the expansive force of the scenar, our to has been said, up to the present only one-fitth of the heat generated is utilized, which in relation to nature, is cortainly unproductive consumption. And now unproductive consumption. And now with the greatest minds of the country at work, to determine the bost ways of applying the clearer and the productive the producti at work, to determine the best ways unapplying the electric current, it is but reasonable to expect results, not yet in the mind of man. Already, some faint effort has been made to harness electric. ity with steam. It is not impossible, therefore, that ere the century shall close, that these two forces shall vie with each

other for the carrying trade of the world. music. NOVELTY, -CARRIE F. WINKLEY.

"Novelty is the great parent of pleasure." Pleasure is the sole object of search by a large portion of the human race. Novelty, or newness is regarded as the basis of all pleasurable emotions. rythm and melody, the Greeks number—
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ie unds. Italy and Germany took the ead, the former advancing in melody about it an air of novelty, which is very

pleasing. Articles brought from abroad are much more interesting and consid ered much greater currosities than those of our immediate surroundings. The very fact that the object has been brought so far and from scenes differing so widely in every respect from those of our own country lends a charm to the foreign relic which cannot be withstood. The highest type of novelty we find in connection with some strange and curi connection with some strange and con-ous object with which we are wholly unsequainted. Surprise and wonder instantly follow the appearance of it, and the sensation is a most pleasurable one. After the first surprise, the object cases to be a novelty. The greater the com-plexity, the more lasting is the sensa-tion of newness. The details are easily forgotten and thus the object retains its power to prouse and hold our interest.
As an example of a complex novelty may be mentioned the celebrated ice palaces of Montreal. At the return of winter one of these magnificent structures is erected and made the scene of dazzling guiety, so in keeping with all the charactoristics of the people. In a simple object, that which at first eight aroused such strong emotions, soon ceases to operate even in the slightest degree. And so search for other objects calcushort time only. In our eager search for novelties, we are induced to leave our business, home and families to wander through foreign lands. For the average American to go outside of his average american to go offside of his own country in search of novelties seems very absurd. The grandour and beauty of a Niagara, the celebrated Natural Bridge of Vir-

the celebrated Natural Bridge of Virginia, and the enchanting scenery of Yosemite Valley. That these are fully appreciated by the people is abundantly proven by the increasing numbers who visit there from year to year. Besides supplying his bodily needs, evidences are seen on every hand of nature's unfailing care of her children. It is this delicacy which so delights the beauty-loving ones of the human family. As this love exists in almost every individual, all derive pleasure from the natural ual, all derive pleasure from the natural objects of their surroundings. It it were not for this kindly provision of natural the lot of man would be severe indeed Beauty is by no means an essential quality of novelty. An object, in itself, may be actually repulsive, yet influenced by the surprise and wonder excited by its in surpress and wonder excised by its first appearance, one is led to disregard its ugliness. This longing for change must indeed be very intense when it is able to convert even discomforts into delights. After having confident designed to the second of lights. After having considered the causes of and desire for, nevelty, let us turn our attention to the means of grati

fination which have been provided fur-ing the last few years. The great comet, whose appearance in 1881, caused such a whose appearance in 1881, caused such a sensation in our pleasant little city, was the source of much gratification, particplosions caused by steam are very violent occurring when those most exposed least expect them.

In the use of electricity, nothing of this kind can possibly happen, yet the power exerted by it fully equals it it does not exceed that of steam. The velocity easily given by the electric current does ularly to those of astronomical tendendictions as to the end of the world and the advent of bloody and devastating wars in the near future. By a certain class of superstitious and timid people, these warnings were listened to with fear and trembling. But as those tarrible prophecies have not as yet been fulfilled, the people are induced to breathe freely again. But the most wonderful, the most beautiful blight as not those made by benutiful objects, are not those made by the skill of man. Nature has provided these, in number innumerable. Here may be found by the truly interested student, truths far more wonderful than any over wrought out by the enomies of man. And yet he is not content, with these golden opportunities ever at hand, man is constantly reaching beyond. Why this is so, cannot be determined unless it be that the original desire for

change implanted in man, is insufiable He now is, and in all probability will through futurity, continue to be engaged in one untiring search for novelty. JOAN OF ARC- MONNIE LEECH. which was nonderfully accute, she was impelled by an earnest yet supernatural power to seek an interview with the ens latest' and 'mature thought is usually the companion of silvery locks and wrinkles."

Taste not accounted for—clara characteristic from the subject of the same degree in all persons. Letterally speaking, it is that sense which we use in distinguish alike the delicate beauties of reason and judgment, we are able to distinguish alike the delicate beauties and the most minute imperfections in the onlick the most minute imperfections in the onlick the most so in account in the child there is an evident liking for bright pictures, for regular bodies. oner and sold for 3000 pounds; a year later she suffered the death of martardom ment merit aiways excites envy and hatred. Second, That Divine Provi dence does sometimes interfers in human affairs and as in her case, make choice of what is weak and feeble to overthow what is strong and mighty. For this purpose He endowed that simple pessaut airl with extuordinary courage and skill in militury affairs, and third, for those to whom "God and Angel" are but sounds, her life shows the strongest possible confirmation of the deep thought and mysterious truth expressed in these words of Hamlet. "Thore are more things in beaven and earth, Horstio, than are dreampt of in your philosophy." man affairs and as in her case, make are dreampt of in your philosophy."

ASTRONOMY—ALBERT N. HATHERELL. Pive thousand years ago, within the boundaries of the Chinese Empire, the first event in astronomy was re-corded for the use of man. One thousand years later, on the plains of Chal-dea, another record is made within the limits of historic time. These the limits of historic time. These principal facts, with all there was then known upon this science, were collected at Alexandria then the center of the world's civilization. During the middle ages astronomy was one of the principal means of relieving the minds of men from superstition, that had hitherto surrounded them. The theory of rotation and revolution made possible an American continent and an American nation by influencing made possible an American continent and an American nation by influencing the mind of Columbus to dare the terrors of an unknown sea. Astronomy has been of the utnost service in the development of mathematical science, by furnishing problems requiring the most profound and skillful knowledge of that subject,

It developed in Gaileo a moral courage that challenges our admiration.

age that challenges our admiration. The achievements in this science have been among the greatest of the human mind. The cause of an eclipse, the laws of gravitation, the times, velocities and orbits of our planets, are problems

hat have long been solved successfully. Notwithstanding so much is known of heavenly bodies, the astronomer at last finds himself face to face with

Masic.

surely our attention should be largely directed to noting character as indicated by his face. Behind it lies the masterful brain, the dome in which all that is of God in as dwells.

Through the face the soul looks out.

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There are the windows from which, throne, we owe our sincere Here are the windows from which, curtain them as you will, the real character peers forth. Upon the limited surface of the human countemance there is no many written than the limited surface of the human countemance there. is more written than the library of Alexandria could hold. There is scarcely a facial muscle but what has been suspected of betraying some pe-sultarity. Speak that I may see thee," is an utterance of much meanng. We may be better known by our looks than by our words. A man's speech is much more easily disguisted than his countenance. Who does not the sheen-faced man? The han his countenance. Who do know the sbeep-faced man? The mild, peaceful, quiet nature, a million of them alike. On the other hand behold of them alike. On the other hand being the wolf-faced man, sneaking guit, and watchful, sly expectant glance from the eyes of this natural heast of prey! Then there is the mastiff-faced man, heavy-juwed, set and resolute. The puglist and his lighting dog are both of the same type—course, obstinate, force or man, the same type—course, obstinate. flerce animals. The same texture of soul looks out of both pair of eyes. Who can say that philanthrophy and soul looks out of both pair of eyes. Who can say that philanthrophy and benevolence could be more plainly indicated than they were in the countenance of Florence Nightengale and Lucretia Mott? Whatever be a man's lot in life, his immortal soul will shine forth through his countenance like a star of the firmament.

through his counte star of the firmament. THE LIGHT OF LIGHTS—LCC H. BATES. "God said 'Let there be light' and there was light." Desolation reigned supreme. But look: the scene is changing. Fent gleams of light are breaking through the dense atmosphere and the world is gradually litted for the coming of man. At his creation there was implanted in man an eager longing for knowledge for light, and this longing grew with his growth. In the earliest history of man we limd that he was much given to the study of the kenvens. In government also we are coming nearer and nearer perfection. Governments are not made but are a growth. The successive steps must be growth. The successive steps must be aken ere the summit is reached. Even yet we are not on the top round Even yet we are not on the top rolling. Let us strive for that perfect form of government. At no time has man been content, and so all along the line of centuries this cry, "Let there be light!" has rung out. What light will not dawn upon the generations it the coming centuries? In the intellectual world there have been man; hright lights, differing as one star from another in glory. The more one studies the more light will he receive, and thus it is that each century brings us nearer the truth,—the light of lights. The more we learn of geology the more we learn of geology the more we learn of Genesis. Since the great light beamed with steady and increasing radience for thirty-three years in the country of Judea, though it seemed to go out on Calvery, the reflections and retractions remained, and have spread from the secluded districts of Western Asia until they have embraced the whole world. The command "Let there be light." should ring out in the coming generations as in the past. Nature lies an open book before us. Let us not be content to look merely at beautiful and attractive pictures, but read the living words of Let us strive for that perfect form of us. Let us not be contain attractive merely at beautiful and attractive pictures, but read the living words of truth, remembering that although the truth, remembering that although the lawn of knowledge is breaking high nounday has not been reached.

ESSAY WITH VALEDICTORY-DEFECTIVE VISION-ANNIE E. TENNENT.

Everyon wears spectacles. All are not of a visible type, but each one has some medium through which he surveys the world, and this medium is largely dependent upon individual choice. All have not yet fully decided what sort of glass they will choose. On this choice depends largely character happiness, and to a certain extent. On this choice depends largely character, happiness, and to a certain extent happiness of those about us. They should not be so plain as to prove so far-signified that nothing in present time, or in our immediate surroundings arouses interest or yields value. The socially near-sighted man is emissible that a character of the content o ings arouses interest or yields value. The socially near-sighted man is eminently selfsb. Abundant evidences of mental near-sightedness are furnished in viewing various business transactions. In purely intellectual pursuits how frequently this defect is exhibited. If a perfect vision is desired looking through, stained glass must be avoided. Through a medium of this kind political parties oftentimes view their opponents, and too frequently religious denominations survey those differing in faith and creed. If our spectacles are to be tinged with any color let it be red; but better still let them be colorless. Another quality indispensible in our spectacles is correctness of vision. It will greatly increase the ability to enjoy life if the eyes are strained to see and the heart to appreciate the beauties of nature. With spectacles clear and perfect in construction, with eyes trained to use them aright what may not be accomplished and enjoyed by each? New beauties will be discerned in the most difficult and disagreeable of tasks; things now seen indistincly will appear in the clear light of heaven; the range of vision will be extended, knowledge will increase, until the fine when we shall lay aside our spectacles and lie down to rest, to awake in a land where we no more "see through a class darkly, but face to face." land where we no more "see through glass darkly, but face to face."

VALEDICTORY. "Thus ends our first lesson." The time to which we have been looking forward with bright anticipations for so many years, has come; the height upon which we, in childhood, looked with admiration and longing, is now occupied, and, ere the setting sun, we shall be among the alumni of the High School. We would stay the moments in their flight which transfer us from the sohere of school boys and girls to in their flight which transfer us from the sphere of school boys and girls to that of men and women of the world. Glancing over the first years of our school life, we come to the time when we, a class of twenty-seven, entered the High School. But one-third of our original number now remains. Some have sought other schools; some make angaged in active business life. Only one has assumed the cares of matrimony, while one, is not,—for Gcd took her.

her. This, our first lesson, has been the This, our first lesson, has been the same for each; the same attainments to aid him in the preparation of the second and more difficult task have been placed within his reach. Happily, each lesson well conned, renders the acquisition of the second less difficult and, with the lessons of books, we have and, with the lessons of books, we have and, with the tessans of occas, which shall be of even greater value than what we have gleaned from the written page. From this time forth, each one has a converte task assigned him: and

of science. The mind of another would be engaged with problems of this sort:
"How may the electrical current and steam best subserve the interests of mankind?" The genius of one, be speaks for her no little tame as an artist, while the talent of another will render her not less famous as a mu-

sician. The chief delight of a fifth will be in the world of literature, and the ability of a sixth will, long before the score of years has been all that has been learned through ages of unceasing labor is as nothing to that which lies beyond his grasp. have rendered her a successful teacher eighth, well fits her to become a light and a blessing in the midst of a pleas-THE FACE AN INDEX OF CHARACTER—MARY

A. FOEY.

If this world-conquering creature, man, "this quintessence of dust and paragon of animals midway 'twint nothing and the Diety." is and should be the chief study of mankind, then surely our attention should be largely at an and to express our gratifulde to ation, and to express our gratitude to those who have aided us in our prepar-

To the citizens, who, though not im mediately concerned in our education really constitute the "power behind the throne," we owe our sincere thanks.

The opportunities afforded us, will, we trust, not be wasted upon us.
To the City Fathers, who, amid many and perplexing duties, have ever been mindful of the schools and their reach.

needs, and To the Board of Education, who have so freely given of their time and patient attention to our wants, we would express our grateful acknowl-

Our Superientendent:—For the kind and watchful care which you have for so many years exercised over our pupil life; for the patience with which you have borne with our many follies; for the lessons you have taught us, both by precept and example, we most sin-cerely thank you as we bid you an atfectionate farewell.

fectionate rarewell.

Our teachers:—Though we may not fully realize the patience and care, exercised by you in guiding us through our school life, until we, ourselves, shall occupy a like position, we do, in a convenient way. Jahors: great measure, appreciate your labors and, as we bid you farewell, we would ask one more favor: That, among the many classes yet to pass under your care, ours of '85 shall not be wholly for-

Among those who have ministered Among those who have infinistered our various needs, we would not forget those who have toiled so faithfully to render us physically comfortable. As in other spheres of life, so here; the mion of energies yields the best re-

To those who still continue upon the course, and who, one after another, shall pass to fill our places, we bid Godspeed. These ways, though at times appearing difficult, are ways of pleasuntness. The difficulties are greater in anticipation than in realiza-

greater in anticipation than in relation, and the rewards are compensated with the hardships.

My Classmates:—Our happy school days are ended. Sadness mingled with joy fills our hearts at this moment. We are met in our last class exercise. Though expecting to meet again, it is not likely to be as pupils. New associations, new duties must, in a brief time, separate us; though, I pray you, that the bond of friendship be not severed. While for most of us our school days are ended, let us strive after higher mental and moral attainments, by familiarizing ourselves with the thoughts and words of great minds of the past and present. Our first lesson is ended, but there are beyond other lessons awaiting;—lessons of varied character they may be;—lessons which may call forth all of manhood which may call forth all of manhood and of womanhood there is in us. From such let us not shrink nor turn aside; but rather, let us press onward and upward, strengthened by the difficulties which have in the past beset us, better litted to cope with whatever awaits us. The world needs genuine men and women. Let us be such.

My Classmates, farewell.

Muste.

Prof. Burton stopped to the front and the house. Rev. J. F. Conover, D. D. addressing President St. John, of the board of education, said:-

Music.

MR. PRESIDENT:-It is with pleasure that I present for graduation to-day this all of Chicago. olass of '85, consisting of nine members -seven young ladies and two young' men. While in numbers the class is not the equal of many of its predecessors, in bly completed the course of study prescribed by the Board of Education for our public schools and are in every way

their friends the clas repaired to the home of Prof. Burton where, for the pas ten successive years the class graduating has been entertained by Mrs. Burton in the most enjoyable manner.

The "party" takes place at the Guards' armory this evening. And "thus endeth the first lesson" with the class of '85.

MATRIMONIAL.

PEIROE-ROBINSON. Trinity Episcopal church was crowded with people last evening, most of whom were ladies, for the purpose of witness. ing the ceremonies uniting the hearts N. Forseman, of Madison, acted as groomsman, and the bride was attended by Misses Sarah M. Richardson, Belle Rolston, Stella E. Pelmer, Addie Pease, of this city, and Miss Frankie Peirce, of ushers were, Messrs. Hamilton P. Richardson, J. D. Holmes, H. V. Allen, and Dr. W. H. Palmer. The bridal party entered the church while Dr C. C. Chittenden, of Madison, played the wedding march, taking a position beneath a beautisul arch, where the happy words uniting the pair, were pronounced. The bridal party soon returned to the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Robinson corner of Cherry and Center streets' fourth ward. On leaving the church, as the bridgi party passed down the siste

little Miss Alice Sterrett, at the instigation of her grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Doe, proceeded to strew flowers in their path. The reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, and the are from ten to fifteen. Those represent evening made merry over the wedding ing the Concordia society of this city are teast, the newly wedded pair receiving | Wm. Kienow, Wm. Berges, H. Zerbel the hearty congratulations of their many A. Zerbel, A. Gramke, C. Papet, H. Geder friends. The presents to the bride word Hans Schmidt, Phil Reuss, Ed. Kienow numerous and beautiful. Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Koch, Aug. Hoerich, John M Peirce will make their home with Mr. Kneff This evening and to-morrow afand Mrs. A. P. Bennett's family, on Cherry street, and the doctor will be found at | be held in which all the delegates will his office on to-morrow attending take part. Sunday afternoon a picnic business as usual.

by friends of the cipals in this happy event will wish In the evening a reception and banquet

separate task assigned him; and whether it be performed well or ill, depends almost wholly upon the individual effort put forth.

Had we the gift of prophecy, we might look forward through a score of each of our number. One would be found occupying a professional chair, of science. The mind of another would be engaged with problems of this sort:

Prairie and Mrs. Marish Poirce, of Sun Prairie, Wisconsin, grandmothers of the groom: Dr. O. C. Chittenden, Madison, uncle of the groom; Mrs. Dr. R. W. Hurd, Misses Este Chittenden, Kate Regan, Frankie Peirce, Alice Regan, and Mr. George N. Forseman, all of Madison, Hon. and Mrs. J. A. Sleeper and Mrs. Sands, Chicago, Mi s Carrie Peirce, Memphis, Tenn., and Mies Maud Evens,

Brieflets. -Regular meeting of W.H. Sargent Post No. 20 G. A. R., this evening.

-Bower City Temple No. 3, P. Cu meet in regular semi-monthly session this evening. People's Lodge No. 460, I. O. of G T., rogular meeting this evening-Court

Street M. G. church block. -Mr. Wm. W. Green and Mr. Lewis Gatham, of the Garden City mill furnishing house, Chicago, are in the city, the

guests of Mr. B. F. Crossett, Mr. Green being a brother-in-law of Mr. Crossett. -The Fourth of July committee will hold a meeting at the council chamber this evening at 8:30 o'clock. A full attendance of the members of the committee is desired, as much important

business will be considered. -The members of the fire department will meet at the west side engine house this evening at eight o'clock, for the purpose of considering the invitation te participate in the Fourth of July celebration. A full attendance is requested-

-Fontana Park-familiarly known as Porter's-at Geneva lake, is now opened and ready for guests. Mr. Lester Porter will have charge of the park this season which is sufficient guaranty that it wil be well managed. A daily stage will leave Sharon overy morning at 8:30 o'clock, and return in time to connect with the accommodation north in the evening. Janesville pleasure seekers will find the Sharon route convenient and pleasant.

-Yesterday Officer John Ryan, of the fourth ward, arrested a stranger giving his name as Wm. Clark. When arrested Clark had in his possession a number of carpenter's tools, which he was selling, and Officer Ryan arrested him on suspicion that all was not right. He was taken before the municipal court and held for examination. A few nights ago a shop was broken into at Wankesha and a number of tools stolen, and it is thought Clark is the man. The Wankeens officers have been notified and the affair will be investigated. Officer Ryan captured the man just in time, as he was making arrangements to leave for Chicago.

-At 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Gurden J. Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hancock, of the Commercial hotel, departed this life. He had been sick for about three weeks, with a complication of diseases, which resulted in paralysis of the heart. The death was a sad shock to his parents, who believed up to the last few minutes that their boy would soon be well. The funeral was held at 4:30 this afternoon, with no services at conducted the services. The pall-bearers were: Mossre, Edward Martin, J. L. Hardie, William Wilson and P. S. Spaulding,

-Mr. William B. Strong, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, and his family, arrived in this every essential it is the peer of any that city this foreneou from Beloit, in the president's special car. They are the Janesville by the friends he made more then twenty years ago when he was opein every instance they have been won on After receiving the congratulations of solid merit. His health is fairly good years ago-and the hope is entertained by his friends that his former physical vigor will be completely regained. Mr. Strong and his family return to Beloit this eventog.

-At 8:12 o'clock this forencon an alarm of fire was sounded on the east side fire bell, a dense smoke being discovered issuing from the roof of the City Hotel barn, on North Main street. The fire department responded in quick time and the fire was extinguised with but trifling loss. Just how the fire originated is a mystery; last night a couple of tramps were turned out of the barn, and and hands of Dr. Chas. T. Poirce and | early to is morning they returned, and it Miss Agnes H. Robinson, which event is supposed that they went to sleep in took place at six o'clock, the Rev. Dr. the hay, and by means of a lighted pipe, Conover, rector, officiating. Mr. George | set the hay on fire. Mr. Spence, the proprietor of the hotel and barn, had a horse in the stall when the fire started, and it was taken out just in time to prevent suffocation. The prompt action of the fire department and the citizens with Mudison, a eister of the groom. The buckets, prevented a serious conflagration, as the barn is located in close proximity to two large frame hotels, and other outbuildings. The property is owned by Mr. Anton Behrendt, and was insured in the agency of Dimork & Hay-

The Wather. At seven o'clock this morning the

thermometer judicated 72 degrees above zero. Clear, with south wind. At one o'clock r. m. the register was 91 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind.

Maste at Watertown.

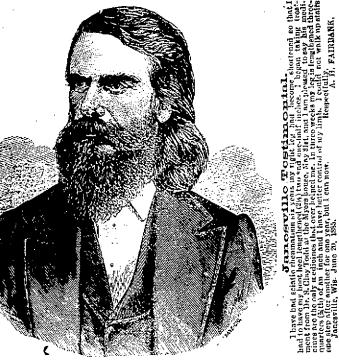
The Saengerfest which meets at Watertown to-day will be very largely at tended, as the delegates from each society termoon and evening grand concerts will The will be held on the island to which all the friends of the societies are invited. will be given to the visitors, and on Monday morning the members expect to return home.

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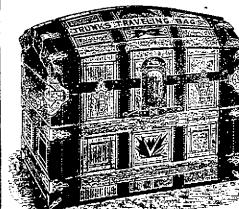
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